NATIVE FRESH KILLED POULTRY

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YOUNG FOWL for Salad We have a full variety of Pickling and Preserving

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Our Dollar Specials

1-2 lb. Gream of Tartar 10 bars P. & G. Naptha Scap \$1.00 1 lb. Ten 1 package Corn Starch

package Ideal Raisins -12c .08c 1 package Mince Meat package Mixed Spices 1 box Cocoa 6 hars Bee Soap \$1.00

United Tea Importers

218 Main Street

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Norwich Art School

27th Season

Opens September 26th, 1916 Classes in Design, Drawing, Pottery

Evening Class Fridays, 7 until 9.30. Children's Class Saturdays 9 to 11.

and Jewelry.

85 Cents is our price for Dollar WATCHES

The best American Dollar Alarm Clock, 75c. An assortment of Big and Baby Bens, etc. Reduced prices on Kitchen and Special Solid Gold Pendant and Gold Filled Chain, \$1.00.

J. OGULNICK & CO. 32 Franklin Street, Norwich The Store Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

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offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America: Bohemian, Pilsner, Culmbach Bavarian Beer, Bass, Pale and Burton Muer's Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourish-ing Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser, Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst. A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town Telephone 519

HANDSOME LOT OF Steamer Rugs

English and Scotch Importations A beautiful robe for the car. They are bought right and will sell them at specially low prices at

THE L. L. CHAPMAN CO.

14 Bath Street Norwich, Conn

Good For Hot Weather

Salmon, Tunny Fish, Shad Roe, Lobster, Shrimp, Kippered Herring, Sardines, Etc.

People's Market 6 Franklin Street

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 25, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 6.12 this

The Norwich Free Academy opens The U. S. MacDonough has left Newport for Block Island.

Reddening leaves on the maples in-dicate the advent of Autumn.

Scarcely a tent is to be seen along the river banks, the campers having ended their season.

Call for your repair work at Kings-bury's. See adv.—adv. Cards and letters of greeting for the Jewish holidays are already being sent through the mails.

A Groton young woman, Miss Maude Browne, is teaching the district school at Canterbury this year.

Counterfeit \$10 bills are in circula-tion in the state and people are being warned to be on the watch for them.

The summer cottage at Beach Park, Clinton, of Dr. Frederick C. Jackson, of Norwich, has been closed for the

Visitors to the beach Saturday and Sunday found the surf unusually high and the water warmer than it was a month ago. With a special mass at 8.45 to ask God's blessing on the work of the year, St. Patrick's parish school will open this morning.

A Ballouville correspondent mentions that Contractor Williams of Norwich has been there last week looking over the new club site.

Only 14.9 persons out of every 1,000 persons in Connecticut died in 1915. This is shown in figures given out by the United States Census Bureau.

One of the Southern Towing Co.'s sea going tugs has arrived, laden with yellow pine timber consigned to H. F. & A. J. Dawley of Norwich.

Entered in the Rockville Fair races

The boarding house at Mohegan Valley Farm, the former Bendett place, has closed for the season, most of the boarders having left for their city homes.

Thames Tow Boat Co.'s tug Aquid-neck, has towed the barge Louisa down the river from Norwich, the barge having finished discharging its cargo of coal.

The British-American War Relief fun, 681 Firth avenue, New York, of which Lady Herbert is president, ac-knowledged Sunday, new contributions including from friends at Balti, /\$10.

Friday was the anniversary of the execution, in 1776, of Nathan Hale as a spy, by the British, although the date was not observed in Hale's native town, South Coventry.

Hugh Hoey, 56, died suddenly at his home in Framingham, Mass, last week, the result of being hit by the lever of a machine on which he was One of the record catches of striped

be required to sign a statement that they have not been exposed to infan-tile paralysis for a period of three weeks prior to the opening of the fall term, on September 28.

ermoon, to secure homes for dependent

Rev. Edward N. Chapman of New London, formerly of Lyme, vill con-duct the services of the Second Con-gregational church, New London, for the next few weeks following the de-parture of Rev. James Wilson Bixler, for Atlanta, Ga.

More than 50 Groton women, induced, through the appeal made by the recent suffrage meetings, according to the claim of Miss Katherine Lurington, suffragist county chairman, made application to become woters Saturday.

adoration of Lurington, the promise of Chaist will be fulfilled; he will be in the midst of His people, making of each a temple of God.

Sunday afternoon, three was vespers, followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

The newly appointed pastor of St George's Catholic church, Guilford, Rev. John C. Fogarty, is a native of Norwich, studied at the Free Academy and Niegara University and was ordained in Buffalo in 1897, serving as curate at Derby, Norwalk and Dan-

The marriage of Miss Nellie Kane, daughter of Mrs. Patrick H. Kane of New London, and Timothy Driscoll of Crystal avenue, New London, former-ly of Norwich, will take place at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, during the first week of Oc-

When the New Haven County Agricultural bureal meets at the farm of George Judd in Wolcott, Thursday afternoon, Prof. Jones of Storrs Agricultural school will be present and give a demonstration on the selection of best laying hens and good breeding stock.

President William G. Wilcox, president of the New York Board of Education, announced Saturday that parents who, through fear of infantile parents who the send their railysis, did not wish to send their children to the public schools when they opened thi smorning, may keep them at home until-further notice.

Tearful Time Ahead. If you have tears prepare to shed them now. Ohio's onion crop will be six times as large this year as last.— St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Both Pleased. Mr. Hughes has been seeing how big the West is, and the West is see-ing how big Mr. Hughes is.—Albany

Terryville.—Charles Shultz, manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Miss May St. John of Binghamton, N. Y., who has been a member of the \$20 and costs on each of the first and second and \$5 on the costs on the during the summer, arrives today third count for selling goods at short (Monday), for a week's visit with relatives unitors.

PERS'DNALS

Mr. and Mrs. /Joseph P. Cummings have returned from their wedding

Miss Nellie Chase of East Killing-ly, visited in Norwich during the past

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buzzell of East yme have started on a trip to the Carroll M. Spalding has returned to his home iri. Norwich, after a short stay in Hartfard.

Mrs. Hector McConneil of Ballou-ville, was a recent visitor with rela-tives in Norwich.

Mrs. Charles B. Rider is moving her household effects to Yonkers, N. Y., where she is to reside.

Miss Giadys Griswold of Groton is spending his few days with relatives and friends in this city. Sarah Batsman of Chesterfield, who

has been a patient at a New Lon-don hospital, has returned to her

Rev. Villiam T. Thayer of Walling-ford, while in town, is guest of Mr. and Mus.; Charles Stamm of Ann Miss Edna Maples of the Bellevue hospital, New York, is spending her vacation at her home on West Main

Mass Haisie L. Rider of the Sullivan and Cromwell Co., of New York, has returned, after spending her vacation at her home on Park street.

Fireman Henry Plante has returned to duty after enjoying his annual va-cation at Haughton's Cove. Archi-bald Cochrane and Robert Woodmansee were recent guests of Mr. Plante at the cove.

CONSECRATION ANNIVERSARY. Noted in St. Patrick's Church Sunday-Five Years Since Important Event for Parish.

Sunday was the fifth anniversary of the consecration of St. Patrick's church, when the magnificent parish property was solemnly devoted to God's service, entirely free from debt. This is the only Catholic church in Entered in the Rockville Fair races, in the 2.19 trot, are De Forrest, b. s., Oscar E. blk. s., Josephine Watts, ch. m., all of Clay Cotton stables, South Willington.

About the beautiful auditory vester-day the consecration lights were aglow and the three altars were specially adorned with Fall flowers principally in blnk and white. The vestcipally in pink and white. The vestments and altar hangings were in
white and gold, and a note of jubilation and thanksgiving pervaded the
services, particularly when, at 10.30, a
solemn high mass was celebrated by
Rev. Myles P. Galvin, with Rev. Peter
J. Cuny, deacon and rector, Rev. John
H. Broderick, sub deacon. Stewart's
Mass in E Minor was sung by the
choir, arranged in the following order
by Organist Frank L. Farrell: Kyrle choir, arranged in the following order by Organist Frank L. Farrell: Kyrle, Gloria, Veni Creator, solo by John Sullivan, Credo, offertory solo, Abt's Ave Maria, Mrs. Frank L. Farrell, Sanctus, which is a pleasing and me-lodious composition, the solo portions were sung by Mrs. Farrell and Mr. Sullivan Sullivan.

Friday was the anniversary of the execution, in 1776, of Nathan Hale as a spy, by the British, although the date was not observed in Hale's native town, South Coventry.

Misses Nancy E. and Mary C. Lucas have filed with the common council a protest against the recent city order to lay a granolithic walk in front of their Breed Hall property.

Hugh Hoey, 56, died suddenly at his home in Framingham, Mass, last week, the result of being hit by the lever of a machine on which he was walls, and in course of time temples rificial altars were surrounded by walls, and in course of time temples began to rise, as about the idols of the heathen.

The first church was that when

Christ, at the Last Supper, promised "where two or three are gathered tobass this season has just been reported from Old Saybrook, where J. H. Howell and Louis Ziegler brought in a string of 24. The average fish weighing 3 3-4 poulds.

Christ, at the Last Supper, promised "where two or three are gathered together, I will be in the midst of you." For three centuries later, churches weighing 3 3-4 poulds. All members of Yale university will at the home of some disciple, or in some other secret and secure place. When Christianity became a force to be reckoned with, churches began to rise in various cities, as a mark of faith, and their adornment became a matter of emulation between cities. At East Hartford, Sunday, Rev. G. G. Scrivener, of Norwich, district auperintendent, preached in the Hockanum Methodist church at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Delmater, has not returned from his variation.

Miss Boyle, visitor for the Diocesan Board for the Protection of Dependent Children, was at St. Mary's church, Putnam, Sunday morning, at St. Joseph's, Grosvenordale in the after the sacrifice and labors of trepresents the sacrifice and labors of

tand, pernaps in the United States, it represents the sacrifice and labors of the fathers and mothers of those constituting its present congregation. It is a beautiful temple erected to the Most High; it will so continue, the preacher said, if the parishioners make it their house of worship, permitting nothing to draw them mitting nothing to draw them away from it. By making it God's house the place of Christ's sacrificial presence, to be frequented for prayer, for adoration of Him, for thanksgiving

Incidents In Society

Miss Margaret B. Rudd of Wood-side, is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. William H. Fitch has as her guest her piece, Miss May Smith, from Newburg, N. Y.

Mrs. William Camp Lanman, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Harland at Sentry Hill.

Miss Mary F. Norton of Washington street have returned from spending the summer in New Milford. Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham leaves today for a stay of several days with friends in Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Flora A, Hall has returned to New York, after passing the summer with her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Turner.

Mrs. William Wilbur of Devon, Pa. and Mrs. Francis Hillhouse of New York, spent part of last week at their former home on East Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham have returned to their rhome on Broadway after spending the summer at Gales Ferry on their housebot, "The Gypsy."

After passing a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Charles Rudd and her sisters, the Misses Rudd of Woodside, Mrs. Richards leaves today (Monday) for her home in Binghamton, N. Y.

Foreign Secretary at Y. M. C. A.

Robert W. Clack Addressed Gathering on Work He is Doing in China-John M. Clinton Told of Organization of Chinese Bible School-Meeting Largely Attended by Men and Women.



Before a good sized audience, Sunday afternoon, Robert W. Clack, the local Y. M. C. A.'s foreign secretary in China and John W. Clinton, also doing effective work in China, gave addresses in the association Ml. General Secretary Edwin Hill led the meeting and the speakers were introduced by James L. Case, president of the association. the asosciation. Secretary Clack was the first speak-

er and he gave an idea of the work which he is carrying on. In part Secretary Clack said:

In the city of Paoting-fu there are 5,000 students and that is the class we work among. We have done very lively work among, the boys and civil in the work arong, the boys and civil in the work arong, the boys and civil in the work arong the work arong the boys and civil in the work arong the work aron tile work among the boys and girls or the 20,000 soldiers in the city, although we hope to in the future. When I first went to China, I did not go as a secretary. I went as a teacher in one of the government schools and a clause in my contract forbid me to talk religion in the class room, but some of the students called at my home and asked me to teach them about the Bible and Christianity. So a class was of anized, starting with four members The class grew until it was enlarged to 28 and other teachers proded to help out. These students told other students in other And so the classes grew until a lit-tle later I was asked to become the general secretary. The American board of missions gave us a mission-

ary to help out.

We have developed leadership now among the Chinese and are trying to find secretaries. The American and find secretaries. The American and Presbyterian missions are both working strongly with us and we have union work. We are on the lookout for young men all the time. The mission schools furnish good men for us but we try to pull from the government school.

We have two young men, both members of the first Bible school, whom we hope to make secretaries. They came from non-christian homes. They have studied the Bible for three years in

studied the Bible for three years in spite of the opposition at home. One is the leading athlete of the city, havspite of the opposition at home. One is the leading athlete of the city, having won the championship in athlete. This young man has the desire to become a physical director. Another young man who part of the time was teaching in one of the colleges came caching in one of the colleges came. e colleges came o us to teach the Chinese language, He came to teach the language with-out pay. We hope to develope him inout pay. We nope to develope him in-to an educational secretary. The picture of this young man can be seen in the last number of the Chris-tian Herald, he is seen with a bicy-

cle.

The most important phase of our work is the Bible work. Although we use our educational and physical departments as a point of contact for the Bible work. The teaching of English is a great drawing card as the Chinese are very desirous of learning it. Through athletics we have found a great opening for the associations. fing it. Through athletics we have found a great opening for the association. We have about 200 students, regular attendants and the reason why let the opportunity go by in China.

RAYMOND FITZGERALD TO HEAD TIERNEY CADETS Was Elected President for Coming

Year at Meeting Held on Sunday. At a well attended meeting in St Mary's T. A. B. building the Tierney cadets elected officers for the coming year as follows:

President, Raymond Fitzgerald; first vice president, Thomas Aubrey; sec-ond vice president, John Callahan; recording secretary, John Bowen; cor-responding secretary, William O'Brien; financial secretary, Albert Clarke; treasurer, Edward McVeigh.

The officers will be installed at the next meeting of the cadets. A committee has been appointed to confer with a like committee from St. Mary's T. A. B. society in regard to the holding of a joint social. The committees are to meet on Tuesday evening. During the coming winter the cadets will meet on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Drills will start after the next meeting. At the meeting Sunday two cadets were trans-ferred to St. Mary's society. Miss Mary McCaffrey was unanimously re-elected directress of the cadets.

Rescued Small Turtle.

A small turtle thrown over the wall at Rose alley Sunday afternoon by a heartless young man was rescued by Mrs. E. W. Wilbur, wife of Captain Wilbur, of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army workers were conducting a service at Rose alley. Mrs. Wilbur saw the turtle strike the ground with enough force to smash its tiny shell. At her request a bystander lame and hardly able to walk, picked the turtle up and hobbling down to the dock placed it in the water.

The meeting had a good sized eftendance and the speakers included Captain Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur and Bandsman Newman and wife of Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Newman may possibly make their home here.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Friday evening Mrs. Edward Ed-A small turtle thrown over the wall

Friday evening Mrs. Edward Edwards was tendered a miscellan cous shower by members of Division No. 54, Ladles' auxiliary, A. O. H.

Might Be a Coincidence. Is it a mtre coincidence that since on Hindenburg took charge the French have been winning a victory every day?—Charleston News and

Bridgeport.—Land on Beecamont avenue, beyond St. Vincent's hospital, has been purchased by the [board of police commissioners, acting with the board of fire commissioners, on which will be erected a combination fire and police building.

study, we have touched some 800 or 900 students and a sit one-half have been converted. Mr. Clack gave an illustration showing the attitude the Chinese show towards the Americans. At the present time says Mr. Clack, they are calling out for us to help.

Millions Die Without Christ. Who's business is it, said John M. Clinton, who is also doing valuable service in the far east, in opening his address. Let the other fellow do it. That spirit is not in my heart. These days prove to Americans it is their business. Look across the water and see the thousands who are dying, then do you ask who's business is it? Thousands of men are being shot to death and if we look this fact square in the face we will see who's business

Recently when at the seashore I looked out into the water and the thought came to me in the year 1916 millions have died without Christ. Is it our business We are called there because the Church of Christ called because the Church of Christ called
us. The principal parts in the establishing of the Y. M. C. A. in China
can be expressed in three phrases,
self supporting, soif governing and
self populating.

The church of Christ in order to
win China must be through the Chinese. I have found by observation
and study that a movement to be successful and dominate must be through
the people. Our work in China must

the people. Our work in China must be through the Chinese, in Japan through the Japanese. It must be an organization to give China a Chinese Y. M. C. A.

The Story of C. IP. Wung. Mr. Clinton told the history of C. P. Wung, a boy, who came into his home to spend a few days. Wung was at the head of a government school and



JOHN M. CLINTON

asked him to resign and do work

Later Wung came to America and received an education. He is now in thing what John Mott is to America. At present Wung is president of the Chinese, senate.

the Chinese, senate.

All I ask you people to do is to give Mr. Clack and his family bread and butter to live on and he will get the Chinese leaders to be Christians and those leaders will support the association. Money is the cheapest thing to give. Service is the real thing. If we get the leaders we get the masses.

I congratulate you in having the privilege of supporting a man like Bob Clack.

MUSICAL SERVICE AT BACKUS HOSPITAL. Sunday Afternoon Programme Was Provided by Class Circle.

Provided by Class Circle.

Jesus; welcome, President Henry A.

Covey; scripture, Acts 2: 1-22, 43-47,
Miss Fannie A. Brown; prayer, L. O.

Gates; solo, Miss Charlotte Church;
hospital Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4
o'clock. The programme was carefully
arranged by Mrs. Churles Fiske. Miss
Marian Kimbail sang delightfully The
Garden of Roses, Selimed; Don't You
Mind the Sorrows. Cowles; Good
Night, Little Girl, Good Night May.

William T. Thayer, state president of Mind the Sorrows Cowles; Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night, Macy, with Miss Olive Riley at the plano. Miss Elizabeth Lane favored with sev-eral beautifully rendered violan soles, with Miss Olive Riley accompanist. Several plano selections, including many sweet airs, were very pleasingly played by Miss Helene C. Otis. The programme closed with the favo melody, Just a Song at Twilight,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret A. Du Chette. Mrs. Wargaret A. Du Chette.
Mrs. Margaret A. Du Chette, wife of
the late Napoleon Du Chette, entered
into eternal rest at 10.15 Saturday
evening, Sept. 23d, the ending of a
pleasuiful life. Mrs. Du Chette was
born in Needham, Mass., Aug. 19th.
1823, the daughter of John and Han-1833, the daughter of John and Hannah Mowhirr of Scotland. Her home life was one of unalloyed happiness. Surrounded by all of her children, she passed peacethly away following an accident that occurred on Monday afternoon. She leaves four children, Joseph N. of Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. Ashley T. Boen and Mrs. Richard O. Libby of this city, Edwin B. of Owego, N. Y. A son, Robert M., died in this city in February, 1962. Two children died in infancy.

Most of her life was spent in Norwich, she having lived here for the past 65 years. She leaves seven grand children and five great-grandchildren. She was one of the oldest members of the Church of the Good Shepherd, the church of the church of the Good Shepherd, the church of the church of the Good Shepherd, the church of the church of the church of the Good Shepherd, the church of the

children and five great-grandchildren. She was one of the oldest members of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, and was a member of Home chapter, King's Daughters. She was a devoted wife and a loving moth-er, dearly loved by all of her children and highly esteemed by her great cir-cie of friends and neighbors. She has gone to join the loved ones in that beautiful life beyond.

Silverware Shower for Mrs. Edwards, A number of the members of St. Anne's T. A. B. society called unex-pectedly on Mrs. Edward Edwards re-cently and tendered her a silverware

Mrs. E. W. Watkins of Knoxville, Penn., is spending a few days with her sixter, Mrs. Marion Dunham, of No. 220 Broad street.

TELLS OF WORK

DONE IN ALASKA Dr. A. W. Newhall Speaks Before Conat Methodist Episcopal

Dr. A. W. Newhall of the Jessie Lee home of Unalaski, Alaska, gave an in-teresting address on the work in Alas-ka at Trinity Methodist Episcopal

Meeting Largely Attended by

| Ka at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church at the Sunday evenths service. In part, Dr. Newhall said:
| It is some 18 to 20 years since we went to Unalaska, Alaska, and I am going to describe some of the work we are carrying bit there. Some and many people ask me if my work is carried on among Eskimos. It is not, as they on to teach.
| In our three years' work on Bible study, we have touched some 800 or Alaska is divided into three parts see Indians. Then they ask who it is we work with.

Alaska is divided into three parts—

days by mail steamer and going still further west a number of days. Alas-ka has about 20,000 miles of seacoast. The southeast division is heavily wood-ed. The climate is mild and the peo-ple there are Indians, resembling the American Indian. They have their totem poles, which are hollow, and in these poles they put the ashes of their loved ones. Millions of dollars are taken out of this section of Alaska in

a year.

The northeastern part is the home of the Eskimo. There the winters are cold, the thermometer registering as low as 60 to 80 degrees below zero, and there are great drifts of snow. On the other hand, in the summer it is quite warm, the thermometer registering from 60 to 90 degrees above. Strange to say, the Eskimos do not live in snow houses. They live in houses under ground, or helf under ground, made of wood. The house consists of one large room with a hole in the center of the floor, where oil is burned for heating purposes, and there is a hole in the center of the ceiling to allow the smoke to pass out. Around the house is a sort of runway, and in order to get out of the houses one has to crawl on the hands and knees through a round opening, then climb up a small ladder.

ladder.

Just off the coast are the Elusian Islands. The inhabitants there do not dress in furs, as it is not very cold. Most of the time I do not wear an overcoat, and very seldom wear mittens. It is true we have during the winter severe storms, on the average two a week. On these islands, the largest of the group, the institution, Jessie Lee home, was started by the women of New England. There are some 51 boys and girls in the home, boys and girls full of life. These boys find much pleasure during the winter find much pleasure during the winter in fox trapping. We have red, white, blue, silver gray and black foxes. The hides when sold to trappers net, the red \$10, black \$75 to \$125, black \$150 to \$150. So you see it is quite profitable for the people in fox hunting. The girls during the winter are busy in needlework, cooking, etc., selling what they make, with the proceeds going towards useful articles for the home and charitable purposes.

You might wonder where we get the children. They are mostly orphans

children. They are mostly orphans Some children are brought to us by th Some children are brought to us by the United States marshals when their parents die. Others come having run away from home so as to be at a school. The last five years have been happy ones, as we are beginning to see the fruit from the seed sowing of our labors. It seems about two years ago the older boys and girls had the spontaneous desire to be baptized and one night we held a special service and baptized a class. Some of our children captized a class. Some of our children and are making good, doing good worl for the Master, Jesus went about preaching the gospel and healing the sick, and so we have a hospital con-nected with our school and work, Our country is so isolated we have many peculiar cases. The doctor is many

miles away.

Some years ago, when there was a gold immigration, typhoid fever broke out and we took in many cases.

We go back to our mission field on
June 1 to labor for five more years, and we ask for your prayers.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY AT CENTRAL BAPTIST Rev. W. T. Thayer Addressed Large Gathering at Sunday Evening Ser-

The Sunday evening service at the Central Baptist church was devoted to a young people's rally for the Bap-tist young people of Norwich and vicinity. There was a very large attendance at the service and the programme, which was in charge of the B. Y. P. U. of the church, was excelently carried out. President Henry A. Covey led the service and the programme was a constant of the programme was a constant. gramme was rendered as follows: Organ prelude; hymn 208, Italian hymn; bymn 461, Something for Jesus; welcome, President Henry A. William T. Thayer, state president of the B. Y. P. U.; prayer and benedic-tion, Benjamin H. Clark; organ post-

In his address Rev. Mr. Thayer spoke of the merits of a federated or-ganization, to include all the young people's organizations. This would people's organizations. This would place the several organizations in each church under one head, with the idea of placing foremost Christian service, while not in the least interfering with activities of the organizations

WEDDING.

themselves.

Church-Huff. On Saturday evening at 7.39 o'clock Lloyd Maynard Church, son of Mr and Mrs. Lewis R. Church of No. 178

The bridesmald wore a pink taffeta dress with princess lace and carried a shower of pink asters and malden-

a shower of phair fern.

The house decorations were palms,

white asters and elematis. pink and white asters and clematis.

The ushers were Theron C. Hoag,
New York city, and Homer C. Deffenbaugh, Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Church will reside at 327 Laburnum Crescent, Rochester, N.

There were guests from Norwich, New York city, St. Louis, Syracuse, Belo, Caledonia, North Tonawanda, Chicago. Chicago.

Mr. Church is salesmanager at the Rochester office of The Automatic Refrigerating Co. He is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Kewanis club and is a graduate of Cornell university, 1912.

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Hours: 10-11 a, m.: 2-4 and 7-8 p. m. No outside visite after 8 p. m.

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WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus-iness before the public, there is no medium better than through the ad-gardian solumns of The Bullaties